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KAHLERT-Passed away on Saturday March 6, at 9:30 a.m., JOHANNA F. KAHLERT, widow of the inte G. C. Kahlert, in the minety-fourth year of her age. Funcial from the readence of her son-intex, E. G. Gummel, Eckington, on Theoday, March 9, at 20 clock p. m. Relatives and from the family invited to attend.

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DUNCAN ROSS' DEFIANCE

Flung It at a Rent Agent Who Wanted to Eject Him.

ALSO A BUCKET OF PASTE

The Vallant Broad Swordsman Had Hired Monumental Hall for an Exhibition and Refused to Be Dissessed Because of Its Unsafety. Strategy Finally Succeeded.

Duncan C. Ross, direct descendant of the asth earl of Ross, held the fort. Real exate men, rent agents and men who didn't know a rent receipt from a prize fight, com-bined in an effort to dislodge him, but could not prevail against the stout heart and the migsty right arm of the doughty Scot. Then a council of war was held by emies and they resorted to strategy They locked Dencan up in lis citadel and lest him there to starve. Duncan could not now help but hold the fort. In fact, the

fort beid Duncan.
After his enemies had nailed up the exits stoully, they laughed and libed Duncas from a place of safety. But Duncan still held the fort. Four long hours he an broading upon the edge of a soap-box, and finally decided that he would rather hold some food than anyold fort; Duncan swung his broad shoulders against the filmsy tarricade. It gave away almost instantly, and Duncan once more breathed the air

of freedom. It all came about in this way: Duncan 8. Ross is a big Scotchman who is endeavoring to revive the customs of old, and make the play with the rapier and the broadsword features in carnivals of sport, patterned after the old Roman fielddays. For his reason Duncan is traveling about the ounty meeting all comers in these martial combats. According to himself he omes out of each tournament with fresh laureis won. He gave several exhibitions ere, meeting sokilers from Fort Myer, andat one such exhibition a cavairyman was prested on the complaint of an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty o Animals for cutting a deep gash in a the next morning. Duncan then left off eard of him until the last few days. Dun-an's accent is broad enough to make a tille of Scotch whisky leave a shelf and llow him about like a dog.

Ross wanted to give exhibitions here on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week and tooked about for a suitable hall. He found that Monomental Hall, the old Giobe building, on Pennsylvania avenue, was exactly spited to his purpose. He had a conference with Mr. B. H. Warner and a contract was made between them for some exhibitions in this building upon a percentage basis. Duncan made all his arrangements, had posters printed and mixed up a bucket of paste. He placarded the town, and on Wednesday and Thursday

nights played to fair crowds.

Now, Mr. Boss had arranged as a fitting timax to these exhibitions, a grand tug-of war, afoot and on horseback. When Mr. Ross engaged the building, he did not know that it had once been condemned, and that it would not be safe to gallop a whole Friday night Mr. Ross went early to the hall, equipped for the night's entertain-ment, and found the electric wires out and

occupying the premises Mr. Ross, I'm afraid you can't give you performance tonight," came a voice from he inside, as Duncan paused before the

"Ay dinna ken ye, mon," quoth Duncan, as he brushed past him.
"But I am the renting agent for the

"Ay dinna ken it; shew me writing. The agent sad no written token of au-

hority from Mr. Warner, but told Mr. Ross hat he, Ress, must leave.
"And flaybe ye can puit me oot?" suggested Dupcan, his chieftain blood be-

ginning to boil. No, but I can get a policeman who can," esponded the young man.

Duncan walked over to a corner, picked up a bucket of paste and emptied it flercely upon the floor. "That shews ye how mocch ay care for your building," said

"Oh, that don't out any ice," responded the young man.
This answer set Duncan's blood on fire

He rushed over to where his effects were stored and plucked a claymore from its ealthard. He measured its six feet of length upon the floor, made a halo of light by swirling it about his head, and cried in voice of thunder:

Nay, nay, a thousand times nay. Ne'er as lang as a drop of bluid remains in this body and this arm has strength to wield this trusty aword of his ancestor, the sixth Earl of Ross, will Duncan C. surrender to

But he was addressing the empty air. The rent agent and his emissaries had fled. mean was alone in his castle.

The rent agent, however, was a philosopher. "If he won't come out," he argued, "why let him stay In." So he secured boxes and barrels, locked and barricaded the doors and windows and left.

Duncan stood in deep meditation for several hours. He was trying to decide whether it were better to be a prisoner in one' own castle or a free man with the world as his beath. But here is where modernity collitated against the anachronism of such thoughts. A ham sandwich got mixed op in his used with the thoughts of his an wich would crop in every time and knock the props from under the chateaux he was building in Spain or Scotland, as the case might be, and he would wonder bow far it was to the nearest dairy lunch room, and would cost a longing glance in the direction of the paste split upon the floor. Finally the ham sandwich became ramher thoughts out of his brain. Duncan thered together all his belongings, mbed over the barricade, and with a out shove broke the rusty lock from the door, and once more walked the streets of Washington, a free man. It is a matter of history that Duncan did not leave a nearby restaurant for more than two hours. Thus the matter rests.

Policeman George W. Greer, of the Ninth precinct, who was intextcated on Penn sylvania avenue on inauguration day, and fell from his horse, has handed in his resignation. He preferred to take this course than to stand trial, as he knew his dis isaal would surely follow, as the offense

was an unpardonable one How Not to "Catch Cold."

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Members of the Legion of Loyal Women are requested to assemble at the National Cemetery at Arington one hour fater than the services at the house to participate in the ceremonies at the grave of their sister and past president, Mrs. Maria diarian Wessmer.

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ROBBED HER FRIEND. Clara Crounse Stole From Mrs.

Hathaway. If the story the police tell about Clara M. Crounse is correct, she is almost as bad as the ancient thief who stole the copper pennies from a dead man's eyes. Clara is a rather prepossessing young woman and she is charged with visiting the house of the late Policeman Halhaway, on the day of his funeral, and while the family were at the cemetery with the remains, she ransacked the rooms and stole a \$2.50 gold piece, gold camed ring, with tigereye set, a \$1 gold piece, pair of gold eye glasses, and a rare and highly-prized 50 nt gold piece, all the property of the

The worst feature of the case is that Clara was treated as a trusted friend by Mrs Hathaway, and left in charge of the premises during the funeral, by the grie stricken widow, who little suspected that the woman would rob her, and on such a sorrowful occasion as that

The woman was arrested by Polices Thomas Henry and Bryariy, of the Fourth the rogues' pallery. As Clara has been convicted of theft before, she will be tried in the police court tomorrow on two cases of larceny, second offense, which mean a term in the "pen," if she is convicted

WALLING PRAYS FOR MERCY

He Reiterates His Innocence of Pearl Bryan's Murder.

Declares That He Had No Motive for Killing the Girl, While Jackson Had One.

Alexandria, Ky., March 8.-From the jail in this little town, Alonzo Walling, under sentence of death for complicity in the murder of Pearl Bryan, Saturday night sent to Gov. Bradley an appeal for mercy Walling has all along expected Jackson to courses and clear him, but the state-ment not being forthcoming he gave up hope and appealed to the only power that can save his life. In his letter Walling STAYS:

is not intended to make you shrink from an unpleasant duty. I have already said often that Scott Jackson told me that be had a girl in trouble and intended to kill her as the easiest way of getting rid of her. I say now, as I have always said, that I did not think he meant that, and I do not know, how Pearl Bryan happened to be

"I have said on the witness stand that I helped Scott Jackson to conceal the clothing of Pearl Bryan, and that I placed her own bloody clothing in my locker at the dental college. I have done many things for Scott Jackson, which I now know were foolish. It may be a small justification for my actions to say that I voluntarily told all I had done. If I had anything mor to be to' I do not think I would be able to conceal it, as I have not the ability to talk any way except plainly. At this time it would be better for me if I did know more about the killing of Pearl Bryan. My friends tell me that I am not regarded as the principal in the crime, and that a good many people think I would not have to haug if I showed that I wanted to tell all about the killing. I have even been advised to swear to a story prepared

by someone else. "I do really think that Pearl Bryan wa tended to kill her, but to bring about an abortion or to render her insensible during an operation. There might have been nistake in the medicine. The cocaine found in her stomach was enough to kill her. Cocaine is an ingredient of application used by dentists to deaden pain Taken internally it would surely produce death. Jackson often had this medicine

"I do not wish to prejudice you against Jackson, but I must speak plainly, as my life is at stake. I had no motive to kil Pearl Bryan, and he did. Everything that has been told about the case has been told is no proof against me outside of the story of George H. Jackson, which was a bare faced falsehood. He is in jail now for per jury. The story he told in my case was whely impossible, as well as improbable, and his former employer, Gov. Bushnel of Ohio, said that he was not a truthful man. I ask you not to permit me to be things and satisfied yourself that there is no doubt of my guilt."

MAY PROVE TO BE A MURDER

The Three Assailants of John Rob

inson Are Held Indefinitely. John Robinson, colored, who was savagely manited on the afternoon of March 4, or Canal street southwest, by three other ne groes, is reported today to be in a serious condition, and his assailants may have to answer to the serious charge of murder or stroke of paralysis as a result of the terri any portion of his body. His death is looked for at any minute. He is at his home in C street court southwest.

The men who assaulted him, James Camp bell, William Chichester and John W. Mat thews, were captured in East Washington by Policeman Albert Whitacre, of the Fourth precinct, who pursued them in a buggy In the police court today the case of the three men was continued indefinitely to await the result of Robinson's injuries.

A Successful Sacred Concert. The sacred concert given by the Columbia Zither Club at Carroll Institute Hall last evening was a success in every respect. An audience in which the most prominent of the German-American people of the city were included filled the hall to overflowing. Each number on the program received the hearty appreciation which its artistic merit deserved, and all were encored. The Zither Club was assisted by Miss E. Beh-rend, Miss B. Reichenbach, Prof. Ernst Lent, Prof. E. A. Lovy, Prof. Thierbach, Messrs. William and Charles Thierbach, Mr. Brooks Amiss, the Arion Singing Society, with Prof. H. Xander and E. R. De Grain, ac-

III-Used by Whitecappers.

Sturgis, Ky., March 8.—Three negroes named Baruhill, Jones and Simpson were brought here last night almost in a dying condition from the effects of a visit by whitecappers to Rock Springs, Webster county, Saturday night. The negroes were shot and whipped and another negro was badly beaten. The settlement at Rock s was warned ten days ago to leave but the negroes refused to leave.

Action Against a Cuban Club. Puebla, Mex., March 8.-A number of prominent Spanish residents of this city have joined in filing legal proceedings against the Cuban Club here, with a view of securing a disbandment of that organ tallon, on the grounds that it is a me to good order. This turn of affairs has increased the enmity between the Cubans and Spaniards here, and it is feared that a conflict may result at any time

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PLLICE AFTER THE GHOULS

Several Graves Have Been Robbed in Suburban Cemeteries.

The Resurrected Bodies Are Packed in Barrels and Boxes and Ther Shipped as Merchandise.

Grave robbers have again been at their uncanny work in the suburbs of this city, and the police have asked the Baltimore who, it is said, fled to that city. The names of the resurrectionists are being kept quiet, but it is known that they have recently visited several nearby graveyards and stolen bodies of the departed.

One of the robberies occurred in the District, the others being from colored ceme teries in Prince George county, Md., a short distance across the District line. The cadavers were not sold to any of the Wash ington medical colleges, as they are fully supplied from the unclaimed dead in the District Institutions, but were shipped to colleges in the States, where it is haid to secure a sufficient number of bodies for

dissecting purposes. Last winter several "stiffs" were fou by the police at the express depots, packed in long boxes ready for shipment to points in the Northwest. Sergt. Daley went to work on the case and arrested the Marlowe gang, who were sentenced to terms in Jail Within the past few weeks the notorious "Dr." Sam Fox, known far and wide as a tody-matcher, has been seen in Washing ton, and it is believed he is at the head of the gang which has been operating re-

cently The police have also learned that the resurrectionists profited by their experience and incarceration last winter, at have not been expressing their ghostly merchandise from Washington this year, but have packed their bodies in barrels and shipped them from way stations, between here and Baltimore, marked as "produce" or "groceries." The latest graveyard theft was the body of a from the new Harmony Cemetery, beyond

SPECIAL POLICEMEN PAID. One of Them Thought the Remuner

ation Was Inadequate. . The 400 special policemen who did duty during the inaugurat period, five days, were paid off by Chief Clerk Richard Sylvester at police headquarters this foretoon. They received \$2.50 per day, a total of \$12.50 each man. One of the specials from the First precinct "registered a lively kick," as another expressed it, and caused some delay and amssement at the paymaster's desk. He said the money he received was not enough for the arduous duties they performed. He thought the specials should receive \$5 cach for inauguration day alone. .

Big Strike in Chicago. Chicago, Ill., March 8.—This morning a strike involving between 3,009 and 4,600 men was inaugurated in this city. Nearly 1,500 plasterers and indearriers who had been ordered to strike at the close of work Saturday have quit with a determination not to return to work until the old wage scale is restored.

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house Is Their Place.

If the Forty Sent Out of Town Had Been Brought Before Rim Each One Would Have Got a Sentence-Pleasant Alley's Contingent of Bellicose Females.

Out of the forty crooks who were picked out of the inauguration crowds by the compined force of local and out-of-town dethers, as told in yesterday's Times, were sllowed to leave town. This was John J. Connors, alias Hickey O'Connor, Mias John Hicks, of Brooklyn, who, on account of his nce in the ranks of pickpockets and "stud lifters," was thought to be of suffi-cient importance to bring before Judge

ectives Vackim, of Brooklyn, and Rhodes, of Washington, and captured after a hard chase across the Mall. By some mistake Johnston, who is also a very dangerous brought into court this morning to answer the arraignment.

is an adept pickpocket, and has done time for several offenses, and has the unenviable Rymes' book of noted criminals.

Conners, tall, good-looking and carefully dressed, but with the long thin lingers and shifty eyes characteristic of his call-ing, signified his desire to give testimony in his own behalf.
"Your honor," he said, with his restless

eyes wandering over the courtroom, "I acknowledge that I am what he says, but I want to say that this is a case of spite. There's a woman in the case. "The fly cop had a girl down at a

on me, and he's getting back at me this "I haven't anything to do with that,"

said the judge, "but I want you crooks to understand that every time you come up before me it means the workhou "But your honor," protested the pris-

"That is another matter, with which I have nothing to do. But if any or all of the men of your stamp had been brought before me I would have imposed a sentence in every case. You will all have to learn that when you are arrested in Washington It is not a case of going ahead to another town, as in other places, but your arrest in every instance will be followed by a term of imprisonment. You are required to give \$200 bond or serve

Nannie Landrum, who was the fourth and inst female prisoner in the dock, was arrested while making the night hideous in Louse alley southwest last Saturday. When arraigned she, too, volubly protested her innocence. Her protests were unavailing, however, and she contributed \$5 to the po-lice fund for her disorderly conduct.

Not only in the purlieus of swelldom did the advent of Lent bring about a change in the "regime de cuisine." but also in the humbler precincts of the police court was the fasting season appropriately observed. In consideration of whatever scruples the prisoners in the police court cells might have. Caterer Flynn substituted for their accustomed breakfast of sandwich and cof-

Accordingly the forty or more prisoner who were gathered in over Sunday appear ed in the dock this morning content and pleased looking, but whether it was their consciences or their palales which were

eased does not appear. Among the first of the batch were Marie Bell, Rose Wormley and Bettie Burrill, the dispidated colored Amazous who were do ing their best to make Pleasant alley belie its name by fighting and cursing in that most reputable thoroughfare yesterday. In ace with the established police court precedent, each of the trio, by her testi ony, endeavored to exculpate herself and implicate the other two. Officer Maller who made the arrest, however, corroborat ed Bettie's story, and so she was released while her sister warriors were fined \$5

each.

10 to 6 1-2 in Favor of Jim.

San Francisco, March 8. - Harry Corbett leaves for Carson tomorrow. He was questioned yesterday in regard to the betting on the fight. He said that the real betting has not yet commenced.

He has a big commission to bet on Cor-bett at odds of 10 to 7, while the Fitzsimmons money he has on hand is to be wagered at the rate of 6 to 10. The odds eventually promise to be 10 to 6 1-2 in favor of Corbett.

Frankfort, Ky., March S. - Attorney General Taylor is preparing to bring suit against the Cincinnati National Basebali Club, a corporation which was organized under 15. aws of this State. He thinks the corporation liable for taxes on its corporate fram chise since the present corporation law went sand dollars penalties for failing to nake reports to the auditor as required by

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 8 .- The base ball management makes the amouncement that athletic relations between Cornell and Michigan have resumed. Baseball Manager Atkinson has arranged for two games with the Cornell team for this spring. The dates are not definitely settled, but in all probability the first game will be played in ithaca, N. Y., May 22, and the second game in Ann Arbor June 12.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 8.-William Hughs and John and Patrick McCallum were prot ably fatally burned at the American Iron Works, South Side, last night. The men were working at the middle converter, and were moving a large ladle filled with molten netal toward some moulds they intended to fill, when the ladle was upset. The metal missed their heads and faces, but was spilled over their bodies, setting fire to their clothing and burning theur terribly

London, March 8 .- Since the abando ment of the scheme for the construction of a tunnel under the English Channel the shaft that had been bored at Dover has been used as a coal mine. Yesterday while a number of men were at work in the mine the shaft was suddenly flooded and eight of them were drowned.

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NO MERCY TO THE CROOKS

ONE OF THEM SENT THERE

tectives, one only was held for trial. The

Kimball on the charge of vagrancy, Comors and his partner, "Jim" John-ston, were spotted last Saturday by Deman, was allowed to leave the city with the fest of the catch, but Connors was

Detective Weedon testified that Connors listinction of being included in Inspector

oner, "there were lots more like me were set free."

fee, the Lenten fare of eggs and milk.

BETTING ON THE FIGHT. Harry Corbett Thinks It Will Be

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"The Rainbow of Adamant." Better see The Times:

READY TO RACE AT CLEVELAND. "Flying Dutchman" Waller, Ashinger, Schock and Gimm Will Ride. Cleveland, Ohio, March 8 .- The men who

are training for the Cleveland Wheel

Club's six-day race, which will be started in this city tonight, show such excellent form that the race committee looks for record-breaking time in each of the six races that go to make up the big event. Waller, the "Flying Dutchman, whose long service on the track has made him famous the world over, is riding like a hurricane. While not certain that victory is his, Waller expresses confidence, and expects to make an excellent showing. His victories at Washington and Pitts

on-continuous events, and he has many

that whoever beats Waller will have a

Charles W. Ashinger, a six-day rider of note, who toured the country in the old days when W. J. Morgan, Jack Prince, W. M. Woodade and Bill Martin were identified with the game, and who won many of the events in which he started, wired his entry in advance and arrived here yester tay to begin his work. Ashinger rode in the Chicago race and won one of the paize He is now in good condition and a day's preparatory work will put him in shape for hard and fast riding. Ashinger is an Ohio man and lives down in a small place near Columbus. With him came Con Baker, a dangerous man. Baker easily dispose of Waller and Gimm in a recent three-day race at Columbus and if he is still in the form that he displayed at that time he will

be in at the finish Albert Shock has been here for two weeks and is now thoroughly acquainted with the track. In conversation yesterday Shock stated that he was here to win, but that he was not wagering money on him seif. He rode splendidly in training yes-terday, and held his own with all the

other riders. Everbody knows what Louis Gimm, th American twenty-four hour champion, can do. So often has he demonstrated his ability to race until everybody else tired of his speed that it would be a waste of space to dwell upon his performances. Gimm has something to gain, however, by defeat ing Waller, and he can be depended upon to give the Dutchman a hard race.

IN MCAULIFFE'S SHOES.

John L. Sullivan Presents Lavigne as Lightweight Champion.

New York, March & -John L. Sullivan Kid Lavigne, Sam Fitspatcick, Lavigne's manager, and Jack McAuliffe formed a rather imposing group on the stage of the Star Theater last night. It was the occa-

One cent everywhere. sion of a benefit to McAuliffe, incidental to his permanent retirement from the ring. Sullivan stepped to the center of the stage. and the crowd, which filled every part of the house, gave one loud shout and began to appland. The noise continued for fully half

minute, and when it subsided the former trampion said in his usual deep guttural Ladies and gentlemen, I am here tonight to present to you Kid Lavigne, who will succeed Jock McAuliffe as lightweight champion of the world. He is a young fel-low, and I hope he will defend it as well as McAuliffe has done. In McAuliffe's be salf I want to say that he has all the faith in the world in Lavigne to do full justice to the title which McAuliffe has just re-

McAstiffe then came upon the stage in a dress suit and was called upon to say some-thing. He merely looked at the audience,

bowed and retired.

NEW WHEELMEN'S LEAGUE. Minnesota, North and South Dakota to Control Cycling in Northwest. Chicago, March S .- A Record special from Minneapolis, Minn., says: Minnesota will secode from the League of American Wheelmen and in connection with the States orth and South Dakota form an independent league for the control of cycle have been sent to every wheelman of note in the section interested in the proposed novement, and the responses indicate that the sentiment in favor of throwing off the league control is general among the racing

For the mat two years there has been an undercurrent of dissatisfaction among the racing men at the way in which the league has handled matters in the north-west. The men who are at the head of the movement are all members of the league and are prondpent in racing circles in the

porth west. formation of a league somewhat similar to the League of American Wheelmen, which will work along the same lin that organization. The principal disthe new league will admit profes on the same terms as amateurs, and will also issue sanctions for Sunday races, whenever desired.

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